DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

We are requested to give notice, that a general Meeting of the Democrats of New Hanover County. will be held at the Court House in Wilmington, on of County Court week-for the purpose of sending road, and the patient, we learn, is convalescent. Delegates to the State Convention, for the nomination of a Democratic Candidate for Governor. It will also devolve upon the meeting to consider the organization of the party in this County, with reference of the Legislature.

A full attendance is earnestly requested, as it is important that the whole matter should fully and fairly be considered and decided upon.

January 6, 1854. 18-tm

The Cape Fear and Deep River Improvement. We must confess to having entertained a very considerable apathy, if not indifference, in regard to this public improvement, -not because of underrating trust it altogether to the fates and chances, with a was interred in the Presbyterian Burying Ground. belief that perhaps it might be finished and put in operation sometime or other, and if so, it might be looked upon as so much clear gain. It is probable that our view of the matter was not sufficiently hopeful; and, indeed, we are pleased to think that, at in upon the darkness which has surrounded this subject, and that, within a reasonable time-say the present year-the work may, to a very considerable to 10 o'clock yesterlay (Thursday) morning. extent, be made available-a consummation devoutly to be wished. Even in that case, we do not pretend to anticipate the almost fabulous advantages foretold by the sanguine or speculative, but we do look for results of a solid and permanent character, if only from the trade of the country opened up; in its agricultural rescurces and the products of the" forest, which will seek an outlet here, to the mutual advantage of the town and the Counties, this placed in connection with it. There is timber, naval stores, and agricultural produce sufficient to make a very valuable addition to our trade, without taking at all into account the mineral resources of the Deep River country. That these latter are considerable, we think no reasonable doubt can exist; and even placspeculations which have been made, their value to the country can hardly be exaggerated. All these Schooner was sunk, but the crew were saved. sources will, beyond question, afford an abundant

necting Wilmington with the interior. the Deep River improvement, have resulted from an under-estimate of the obstacles to be overcome, as well as the actual labor to be accomplished. We feel certain, that before all is over, the navigation will cost fully twice as much as Col. Thompson's original estimates; how far the time consumed in construction has overrun that calculated for, we need not say. But even at a cost of half a million, the work, if it answers the purpose, will be cheap. Even after the delay that has been experienced in its, construction, its going into operation the present year year at the San Francisco Custom-House. will be highly welcome. We think then its stock may attain a value in the market. We see no reason why it should not even rise to par, or, perhaps, go over that point

Appointments to Office.

place, or anybody else in any other place, believing estimated at 50.000. and stating, if they should think proper to do so, that we feel ourselves at full liberty to comment upon that we intend to avail ourselves of such liberty to Representatives upon the difficulties in New York .-

fact, constitutes his policy; since, if these latter pre. the affair national or permanent.

As for Mr. Guthrie and the removal of Collector able to make the change. Bronson, it is proper to remember that it was Bron-United States, first meddled in State politics. After the meeting of the Democratic Convention in the which resulted in the nomination of two tickets, the under water .- Fay. Obs. 23d inst. "Softs" held a meeting in New York and invited Bronson to attend. Instead of simply declining, Mr. Bronson took occasion to write an answer, for publication, denouncing the "Softs" in the bitterest terms, and avowing active partizanship with the dollars "Hards." This from the immaculate Collector Bronson! It was after this, and after Bronson's peculiarly discriminative coarse in the Custom-House had evinced a disposition upon his part to use his official position as an engine for promoting the "Hards" and repressing the "Softs," that Mr. Guthrie wrote admonishing him against such interference. The whole interference was on Bronson's part; Mr. Guthrie simply rebuked it in words, whereas his first course ought to have been removal.

In conclusion, we repeat that no higher tribut; can be paid to any Administration having the charge of such immense and complicated interests as those of the Federal Government, than is contained in the simple fact, that the violence of opponents, or the malignanity of traitors can find only some paltry appointments upon which to spend their fury.

OMMON SCHOOLS .- The attention of the citizens of New Hanover county, is respectfully called to the defendant Mr. W. S Bryan, for the lits beak, with the words "State Sovereignty," "Na- foot, and sent it to the Petersburg Express—the edithe Board of Superintendents, relative to the Common | below, by which the bill was dismissed School Districts of said county.

SMALL Pox.—We learn that a report is in circulation, to the effect that the Small Pox had made its appearance in Clinton, Sampson county. We have been requested by several respectable gentlemen of

the least foundation. We also learn that a similar report has been circulated relative to our own town, which is also untrue. There has been only one case of the disease in this county, and it broke out some fifteen days ago, TUESDAY, MARCH 14th, 1854-being Tuesday some twenty miles from town, on the W. & R. Rail-

P. S.—Since the above was in type, we have received the following note:

CLINTON, January 24th, 1854. MR. ERITOR-Dear Sir :- Having seen a notice in the Fayetteville Observer of this week, of a rumor to the August elections for Governor and Members that there is Small Pox in our village, we the town commissioners, deem it necessary, both for the good of our school and the village, that the report be contradicted. We certify that there is not now a case of Small Pox nearer our village than Duplin county, nor has there been to the best of our knowledge.

> A. A. McKay, In't. of Police. J. M. Mosely, Town Com-ALFRED JOHNSON. H. A. BIZZELL, missioners. ISAAC BOYKEN.

MILITARY FUNERAL .- Wednesday afternoon the arrived here, from Rio de Janeiro Dec. 5. She reits importance, or the benefits likely to accrue from German Volunteers turned out to accompany the reit when completed. But the when has troubled us .- mains of Mr. Jacob Bonsold, late a member of their reis Our hopes have been so often excited only to end in Company, to his last resting place. The funeral was disappointment,-the time of completion has been conducted with the usual impressive ceremonies apso often postponed-the calculations made, and the propriate to such occasions; while the draped ensign expectations raised have so often proved illusory, and solemn music from the Amateur Brass Band addthat we had given up looking for it, determined to ed much to the mournful effect of the pageant. He the spot.

Annual Meeting .- The Stockholders of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad, met at Odd Fellows' Hall, in this town, Wednesday, at 111 o'clock A. M. Dr. B. K. Hennegan, of Marion District, S. C., was called to the Chair, and Wm. Rogers, of Sumlength, there is a strong prospect of light breaking ter District, S. C., and G. R. French, of Wilmington, were appointed Secretaries. No business of any importance was transacted. The meeting adjourned

> Democratic State Convention. The Democratic State Committee, appointed at the last Democratic Convention, met in Raleigh on the 20th inst., and recommended Monday the 19th day April next, as the proper time, and the city of Raleigh as the proper place for the meeting of the roposed, had the matter been placed in our hands, as indeed we signified some time since.

Ber The steamer Northern Light arrived at New York on the 24th inst., with 300 passengers, \$847,-381 in gold, and San Francisco dates to the 31st of December. The Northern Light came in contact, off delphia got through with about two hours' detention. ing their productiveness at a point far below the Cape Hatteras, with the Schooner Sarah Ann, from Maine, for Wilmington, North Carolina.

It would seem that the Filibustiers in Lower Caland profitable circulation to fill this new artery conbut had, after being besieged from the 5th to the the city, and are filling up fast. The chief difficulties and delays encountered with 14th inst, rallied out in the night and drove off the besiegers, who fled, leaving behind them arms, ammunition, etc. Other reinforcements for the Filibustiers were on their way.

> The weather in California had been delightful, sequence of the prevalence of the cholera there. but the miners were disappointed in not having sufficient rain to fill the canals or wash out the small gulches. New discoveries had been made on the Eastern head branches of the Sacramento. The

miners at Shasta intend to expel the China-men. Nearly \$68,000,000 in gold was manifested last

The farmers were sowing immense quantities of wheat, and the season was unusually favourable.

The Governor of Sonora, had issued a proclamation against the Filibustiers, denouncing them as pirates and robbers.

Oregon intends shortly to apply for admission in-We have no sort of objection to the Herald of this to the Union as a State. Her population being now

During the last week, Messrs. Walsh and Cutting, any appointment that the President may make, and of New York, delivered speeches in the House of its fullest extent, and this without any deviation from That of Mr. Walsh was characteristic of the rethe strictest rules of party fidelity, as understood by doubtable "Mike"-who, by the way, is now "Mr. us. What we have objected to, and still object to, Walsh," with all the opponents of the administrais the factious clamor raised by disappointed aspi- tion who act under the lead of the immaculate Edirants -- not because of the incapacity of those appoint tor of the New York Herald. Mr. Cutting's speech ted, but because they themselves had not been cho- was different; in fact, it was eloquent and able, as sen in preference to those who were. We have very | might have been expected from that gentlemar, who little doubt that the President himself is conscious of stood high as a lawyer and an accomplished the fact that Sanders' appointment to London was a scholar and Orator. In one thing, however, bad one; but whether he is or is not, cannot alter the efforts of both gentlemen had a tendency our own opinions upon the subject. Other bad up- to the same point, and at least showed what we are to directing a venire de novo. Also, in Buie v. Shipointments, we presume, have been made, because understand by the phrase "independent support," as nad appointments have been made under every Ad- used by the "hards" towards the Administration. It ministration since the foundation of the Government means simply the bitterest opposition. Among these from New Hanover, directing the Superior Court to w. s impossible to enter the Custom House rooms, and must continue to be made under every one, so "hards," there are men of high character and pure long as the Government lasts. To claim an exemp- motives, but the majority of the leaders are simply tion from this rule on behalf of the present, would be disappointed office hunters, and the burden of their to pretend that President Pierce and his Cabinet pos- complaint is with reference to the appointments. No sess an infallibility denied to all the rest of man- ability or zeal can give such an issue a permanent Hoyle, from Anson, affirming the judgment. Also, hold on the popular mind or heart. It is no great But the factious opposition which is made to Gen- measure of policy affecting the million, or involving eral Pierce's appointments contains one of the most the honor of the nation. It is simply a squabble beconclusive acknowledgements of the impregnability tween A and B, who have got the offices, and C and of his recommendations and measures-of what, in D, who have not. No puffing or fussing can make

son, who, while holding an appointment under the etteville unimproved, belonging to the estate of the paratively; Mr. Bettencourt has been identified with in the direction of his chicken coop, which is at conlate Doyle O'Hanlon, was sold at auction last week the democratic party in N. C. through all its trials siderable distance from the house, he perceived somefor \$1800. At the time of sale, it was in the condi- and struggles in defeat up to the culmination of its thing moving about which he thought was a small tion of "the Little Frenchman's Water Lots," so success .- Portsmouth Va. Globe. State of New York, and the subsequent movements, humorously related by Gen. Morris--it was entirely

The property known as the O'Hanlon Wharf, lying next to Mr. Casidey's Ship Yard, together with the filled the post of Russian Envoy at Washington, died dwelling house and lot east of it, on Castle street. in this town, sold on Tuesday last at six thousand

the eastern side of Cape Fear river, received wounds are now left fatherless at a tender age. of which he recently died. The circumstances, as Mr. Bodisco was chiefly distinguished by remarkfar as we have learned, are these: A man by the able financial abilities. During his long service in name of Jonathan Baker was whipping his wife, Europe he accumulated a considerable capital, which when the deceased interferred (at the urgent so- joined to an intelligent economy on his large salary ing written, and afterwards composed as in the ordilicitations of the woman) and prevented him from here-\$20,000 per annum-enabled him in this nary manner. The invention consists in having a further violence, Baker then struck Edwards on the country to carry on speculations on a large scale in wheel, the axis of which is placed in permanent bearhead with an axe, which caused the death as above lands and stocks, and especially in loans for the Mexi- ings, and having type attached to its periphry. Unstated. Baker was pursued into Robinson county car war. The property left by him must exceed half derneath this wheel there is a cylinder placed in a by officer J. J. Philips, who arrested him and a million of dollars. brought him to this place, where he is now confined in Jail to await his trial.

Fauetteville Carolinian, 21st.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES .- We ob-

The N. C. Statesman. We copy the following card from the Raleigh papers of the 21st inst .:

Important Proclamation.

The subjoined important proclamation, issued b

he President of the United States, will be read with

By the President of the United States-A Prociama

tion. Whereas information has been received by me

the State of California with a view to invade Mexico

pose; and whereas certain citizens and inhabitants

of this country, unmindful of their obligations and

participated, and are about to participate, in these

enterprises, so derogatory to our national character,

and so threatening to our tranquility, and are there-

Now, therefore, I, Franklin Pierce, President of

the United States, have issued this my proclamation,

warning all persons who shall connect themselves

with any such enterprise or expedition that the pen-

alties of the law denounced against such conduct

will be rigidly enforced; and I exhort all good citi-

zens, as they regard our national character, as they

respect our laws or the laws of nations, as they value

the blessings of peace and the welfare of their coun-

try, to discountenance, and by all lawful means pre-

vent, such criminal enterprises; and I call upon all

officers of this government, civil and military, to use

* * * * * Given under my hand and the seal of
* L s. * the United States at Weshington this

W. L. MARCY, Secretary of State.

and for the space of five minutes each.

batants during the whole course of the affair.

(Signed,)

JOSE DE LA CONCHA,

Distructive Conflagration in Portland, Me.

Our Custom House--formerly called the Exchange

Building-is in ruins. The most destructive and

years, occurred between the hours of 5 and 9 of

House of Boston, New York, or Philadelphia.

that it will probably have to be forced

Sunday morning. Jan. 6, completely destroying our

building, our city Post office, the United States

United States, the Clerks of the United States Cir-

cuit and District Courts, the Atlantic Bank, the Com-

All the furniture of the Custom House, and all

Wilmington, N. C., has invented an improved Tv-

sliding frame, having the paper which receives the

impression of the types wound around it. The type

upon the wheel are inked by proper rollers, and both

the wheel and the cylinder are operated by hand. A

A CENTENARIAN'S TOE-NAIL .-- Hannah, a negress

the property of Mrs Cairns, died in Petersburg on

Tuesday night last, at the age of 128 a 130 years !-

patent has been applied for .- Scientific Anerican.

LORENZO M. DEBOSCH,

Count of Punonrostro, Lt. Gen.

Col. of Cavalry.

Hon. J. Perry, Sec. of Lega.,

By the President:

of Alba, made by the seconds:

FRANKLIN PIERCE.

MADRID, Dec. 15, 1853.

A CARD.
The publishers of the "NORTH CAROLINA STATESMAN" Sampson county, to state that the report is without regret to announce that with the single exception of the ed with general approbation. It shows that the Presubscribers in the town of Wilmington a general disregard of the terms of the Prospectus, and the notice in the first tegrity of the laws against violation; and to this end number of the paper, has caused the withdrawal of Mr. Cantwell, the editor, and the suspension of the paper until the pleasure of the other subscribers is known.

Proposing nothing less than the vindication of the policy to exert their authority to arrest and bring to trial all declared by the entire Democratic party in the last Legisla-ture, upon the passage of the Bynum resolutions, and there-fore obliged to oppose a "settled policy" on the part of the Federal Government, it would be folly in two individuals to expect successfully to prosecute that purpose, without am-

ple means, and a very general support.

The list with which they have been honored, and for that an unlawful expedition has been fitted out in that an unlawful expedition has been fitted out in which they return their sincere thanks, is, it is true, unusually large and respectable, yet is that aid wanting, and they are therefore constrained to believe either that the | -a nation maintaining friendly relations with the U public mind in North Carolina is indifferent to such a dis- States-and that other expeditions are organizing cussion, or the parties whom they, at one time, supposed to within the United States for the same unlawful purbe interested in maintaining it lack a very necessary confidence in their own ability to conduct it, to a successful issue: "Like as the children of Ephraim, who being harnessed of this country, unmindful of their obligations and and carrying bows, turned themselves back, in the day of duties, and of the rights of a friendly power, have

Therefore self respect, and the dictates of an honorable impulse alike impose upon them, in the absence of other and early assurances, to discontinue the paper. This determination will involve no one but the Publishers by incurring the severe penalties imposed by law ain pecuniary loss; for in the meanwhile they will return to gainst such offenders: subscribers every dollar of the partial payments they have received, without deduction for any expenses of the publi-

Raleigh, Jan. 1854.

Later from Plo-Decline in Coffee. BALTIMORE, Jan. 18 .- The barque Antelope has ports that Coffee has declined to three a four hundred

The San Francisco Rescuers.

BOSTON, Jan. 18 -- A meeting was held at the Exchange to-day to get up a testimonial to the San Francisco rescuers, Robert B. Forbes presiding. A committee was appointed, and \$1,500 subscribed on trial and punishment every such offender.

Health of Mr. Bodisco and Mr. Hobble. Washington, Jan 19.-Mr. Bodisco continues very ill, but is not considered in immediate danger. seventy-eighth of the independence of the United Mr. Hobbie is easier.

Death of Judge Charlton. SAVANNAH. Jan. 18.-Judge Robert M. Charlton, late United States Senator, died here this morning,

Reported Wreck of a Passenger Vessel with 144 HALIFAX, Jan. 20 .- !t is reported here that the brig Mary Jane, from Dublin, bound to New York, ledges, and, out of 150 souls on board, only six are nesday, Dec. 14, between his Excellency the Duke the sh p considerably, and the breakers carried her ty, went to its convention in Baltimore in 1852 to as possible.

Rallroad Collision.

next Democratic Convention. Of course we approve collision last night on the Cleveland and Cincinnati the fatigue of both of the combatants proceeded from being swamped. of this, since it is the time and place we would have railroad, near Shelby. Both engines were smashed, the bad state of the ground, and still more from the The sea had now become too rough for a boat to

Ice in the Susquehanna.

L'AVRE-DE-GRACE, Jan. 20.—The ice in the Susquehanna moved this afternoon sufficiently to allow

The Missouri Compromise. against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and any means could be found to put an end to the duel to us from the shore Soon we could see them comifornia had not been captured as previously reported, The papers are signed by many of the first names in that favorable incident; and although this could not to the southward, dragging one of Francis's Metallic

Later from Havana.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21.—The U. S. mail steamship Crescent City, has arrived at New York from Havana. She brought, however, nothing new. Communication with St. Thomas had been suspended in con-Great Hurrleane at Brandon.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 - The town of Brandon, Vt., has been nearly destroyed by a hurricane, which extended nearly half a mile in width, and was accompanied by heavy rain and lightning. All the streams overflowed, and the loss was immense.

Later from Europe. NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- The steamship Niagara. with Liverpool dates to the 6th January, arrived at

Halifax this morning. Since the sailing of the last steamer, flour in the disastrous fire that has visited our city for many Liverpool market has advanced 6d a 10d. per barrel; corn had advanced Is a 2s. Provisions were firm. Cotton commanded full prices as per previous noble Custom House, and a vast amount of public steamer. The sales of the week amounted to 31,000 and private property. The building itself was one bales. Coffee was firmer. Sugar and molasses of the finest public edifices of the country, and can-Breadstuffs of all kinds are active at firm prices .-American stocks were firm

The Manchester market was dull. are very complicated and warlike. It is believed that the Czar will not accept a pacif. Court room, with the offices of the Marshal of the

A general European war is almost inevitable. France and England are much excited. Germany mercial News Room, I. S. Bailey's book store, and

There has been no farther fighting, but all efforts History Society.

to negotiate peace have as yet proved abortive. The following opinions have been delivered in the

By NASH. C. J. In Gwyn v. Gwyn, in Equity from Caswell, directing a reference to the Master. Also, in McCormick v. Munroe, from Cumberland,

By Pearson, J. In Corbitt v. Corbitt, in Equity, from Caswell. Also, in State v. McIntyre et al proceed to judgment against the defendants. Also, and everything is gone except what the safe contains. in Chancy v Baldwin, from Columbus, affirming the

By Battle, J. In McRae v. Seary, from New Hanover, affirming the judgment. Also, in Ingram v. in Yates v. Cole, in Equity, from Richmond, dismis-

PERSONAL. - We are pleased to see among us, Mr. W. C. Bettencourt. Collector of the Port of Wilmington, N C. and Mr E D. Hall, Sheriff of the county of New Hanover, which Wilmington is the county with old from motives of consideration for the feelseat of. They come upon a commission connected ings of the distressed family, of which he is a memsented any vulnerable point, opposition would not sented any vulnerable point, opposition would not

> Messis. Hall and Bettencourt are deservedly popu- eleven o'clock by some noise in the yard, which is at lar men in their communities, both democrats, and the rear of his residence, and rising quietly, he softly with a small door in the centre to admit passengers. and prolonged cheering.] Think of it! Is there HIGH PRICE. A small wharf lot, in Lower Fay- clever gentlemen. Mr. Hall is a young man, com- raised his window and looked out. Casting his eye

Death of the Russian Minister.

Washington, Jan. 23.-Mr. Alexandre de Bodisco. who for the past fifteen years, or thereabouts, has last night at midnight, after a painful illness of some weeks. Mr. Bodisco was for some time Charge d' house in an agony of excitement, and turned in the Affaires at Stockholm, whence he was sent in the direction of the chicken coop. What was his an canacity of Minister to Washington. A few years guish at the bloody sight that met his eyes? He had HOMICIDE. - We learn that a fight took place at after his arrival here, he married Miss Williams, of Rockfish village, near this place, about 3 weeks ago, Georgetown, a very young and remarkably beautiful in which a man named Jos. Edwards, a resident on American lady. By her he had seven children, who

COUNTERFEIT .-- The Charleston Evening News has been shown a counterfeit twenty dollar note of the Bank of Georgetown, S. C. The signatures of the President and Cashier are executed with such skill serve, that in the case of Elizabeth E. Potter's Ex'r as might escape detection even by the parties themvs. Samuel R. Potter and al., in error, from the Cir- selves, but the counterfeit is in other respects entirecuit Court of the District of North Carolina, which ly different from the genuine bill. In the counterwas argued at the present term of the Supreme Court feit in a vignette, on the left hand side, there is In order to preserve a relic of the aged woman, do you want?" of the United States, by Mr. Badger, for the plain- an eagle surmounting a shield, holding a scroll in some curious person took the toe-nail from her right defendant, Mr. Justice Daniel has delivered the opin- tional Union." On the right is a full length fe- tor whereof thinks it could be made available for no such vignette. The paper of the genuine note a spiral shape, and two inches in circumference at into the kitchen immediately by the servant. Raleigh Register. has a yellowish tint, while the counterfeit is white. I the base.

Wreck of the Ship Chauncey Jerome_Live Saving

Apparatus. The New York Tribune has obtained from the first officer of the ship Chauncey Jerome, ashore on Long ber of Congress from Kentucky, at the late celebra. Beach, N. J., an account of the wreck of that ship, tion of the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans interest. It relates to a subject which has attracted portions of which we extract on account of the inter- in Washington, on the 9th inst. : a large share of public attention, and will be receivest it possesses as a detail of the successful use of the est it possesses as a detail of the successful use of the life-saving aparatus which modern frumanity and ferred to-night to the present condition of the demoscience has provided for the shipwrecked mariner: he calls upon all good citizens to discountenance the proceedings alluded to, requiring all public officers

NARRATIVE OF THE FIRST OFFICER. "At 9 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, the 11th January, we sighted the Highland Lights, shortboard a pilot and stood in for the shore for about half and stood off shore, on the wind until 2 o'clock in laid still until 6 o'clock. After 12 o'clock the fog became very dense and hid the lights on the shore; at 6 o'clock the weather was still foggy; on sounding we found ourselves in twelve fathom water, upon which the Pilot ordered the helm up immediately, to wear her round on the off-shore tack, but in wearing, she struck the beach when half-way round. The fog was still so dense that we were ignorant of our whereabouts : but supposed ourselves on the outer bar; on the clearing up of the fog, however, about half an hour afterwards, we found we had grounded on Long As soon as the ship struck, we clewed up the top-

sails, and cleared away the boats; but the sea began to rise and the wind blew a gale right on shore, so that we could not launch them with any possibility of their riding through the breakers. The passsengers were fearfully excited and rushed into the steerage pell mell for their little property, and then clambered into the boats as they hung upon the davits .-The futility of this course of conduct was explained to them, and they were at length induced to go beany efforts which may be in their power to arrest for low and wait until assistance could be obtained from the shore. By eight o'clock the sea was running at a fearful height, and as each breaker dashed against * the United States, at Washington, this the ship it lifted her higher on the beach, and in reeighteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord ceding let her down with great force upon the sand one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four, and the By these repeated shocks the spars and blocks aloft began to give way, and fall upon the deck to the imminent danger of all upon deck. In consequence the pilot ordered the masts to be cut away ; the Captain thought it would be advisable to wait a little longer, but finding that matters were only becoming still centrically; but each playing freely in its proper or. The following is the official statement of the result worse, he finally consented; and the weather rigging bit, the whole system has moved on in beautiful har. of the duel between Mr. Neville Soule and the Duke was accordingly cut away; the next breaker again lifted the ship, and her fore and main masts went by plause.] the board. The mizzen was left standing, but as the The undersigned, seconds and witnesses of the en- main mast went by the board it carried away the party, with such antecedents, and with such proswith passengers, has gone ashore near the Jedoe counter which took place in the afternoon of Wed- main topmast and all its gearing. This lightened said to have been saved. The rumor needs confirm of Alba, and Mr. Neville Soule, do hereby declare still nearer the shore. She continued to thump so nominate a candidate for the presidency. The party ation. The particulars will be transmitted as soon that the same commenced at 20 minutes before 4 heavily that no person could stand upon the deck, and had been divided, broken by personal collisions, pero'clock of that afternoon, and was suspended at 10 the sea began to make a clean breach over her. Two sonal aspirations and personal antipathies, which had minutes before 4 o'clock, and being renewed five surf boats had managed, at great peril, to get under previously resulted in our defeat; and as I under. minutes later, was again suspended at 5 minutes past our lee; into these we dropped a dozen passengers, stood it, as the people understood it, we met together CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—Two freight trains came in doctors and suspended at 5 minutes past out lee, into these we dropped a dozen passengers, to lay upon the altar of common principles and compassengers, and they returned to the shore, parrowly escaping to lay upon the altar of common principles and compassengers, and they returned to the shore, parrowly escaping to lay upon the altar of common principles and compassengers, and they returned to the shore, parrowly escaping to lay upon the altar of common principles and compassengers, and they returned to the shore, parrowly escaping to lay upon the altar of common principles and compassengers, and they returned to the shore, parrowly escaping to lay upon the altar of common principles and compassengers, and they returned to the shore, parrowly escaping to lay upon the altar of common principles and compassengers, and they returned to the shore, parrowly escaping to lay upon the altar of common principles and compassengers.

and several cars shattered, but fortunately no lives great weight of the Spanish swords with which they be able to ride through the breakers, and the shorefought, changed these for other lighter ones, with men would not venture off again. The wind increas. and upon that written declaration of political prinwhich the combat being again renewed at 10 min- ed in fury, and the sea at length seemed absolutely ciples we nominated a candidate for the presidency utes past four, was continued until the undersigned ravenous for our destruction, as it sent huge swelling we nominated a gentleman who had not been conthought themselves obliged to give a new rest to the tongues of water over us and along our deck, licking nected with the acerbities, the passions, and the colthe ferry-boats to pass. The passengers from Phila- combatants, which was repeated three times more, up every movable object that lay around, and lash-

As in the last but one of these pauses there had off. The fog between us and the shore had cleared proper representative of these principles. [Applause.] been an occasion in which the combatants drew near, up, and we could discover that the people, who had He was elected triumphantly, and upon what? Upon NEW YORK. Jan. 20. - Documents are in circula- and addressed to each other courteous words, the by this time assembled in considerable numbers on the platform of political principles thus laid down. tion here calling a meeting of citizens for next week seconds believed that the time had arrived to see if the beach, were making preparations to get a hawser And by whom was he elected? By the whole demolegalization of slavery in the Territory of Nebraska. with honor to both parties, by taking advantage of ing along from the Government Station, about a mile newed applause.] then be effected, in the tollowing pause, still persis- Life boats, and a mortar and the Life Car. [For such it upon the principles of that platform. Since that ting in that idea, they succeeded in procuring, on the emergencies there is one of these Stations situated at time he has issued two addresses to his countrymen very ground, a reconcilliation, frank. loyal, and with- ten mile intervals, all along the shore. In each house it conditions, equally honorable to both antagonists. there is wood ready set in the stove, and a supply of al message to Congress. I have read them and read In consequence of this, the undersigned agreed fuel, together with blankets and every necessary for them carefully. I do not see anything in either which immediately in declaring the combat definitely set- the comfort of shipwrecked people. And to afford does not respond to the letter and spirit of the great tled, annulling completely its causes, and destroying them assistance, one of Francis's Metallic Life Boats platform of principles to which I have referred. The all the writings which had passed between the com. is kept upon a wheel frame, together with the Life democrats of my State say so. [Applause.] Why,

Jamestown, from Norfolk, coming along through the laid down before he was drawn from Concord, and fog, hailed her, and took a boat and four men and put has he not honestly endeavored to carry it into effect! off for her. At the time I was not aware that he had [Applause] In the mean time, have not the laws side, though he had considerable tossing about, and ed with purity, and all our interests, at home and atwo or three times came near being swampe? before broad, managed with signal ability? A great field that day, but he explained to me subsequently, that should put myself in opposition to the present executake off his passengers; failing in that, he deemed it constituents, they would say, "you stumped the State steady. Money market stringent. Consols 927 - not be replaced short of \$300,000. Its principal his next best course to come to the city, and get a a year ago in favor of the President on certain prinroom was a far better one then that in the Custom steam tug to come down to their assistance. The people on the shore had now got ready their mortar, In addition to the several offices connected with and after planting a huge stake firmly in the sand, you oppose him? I oppose him because he appoint-The political news is unimportant. Eastern affairs the collection of the customs, there was in the same and made fast the hawser to it, they fired a 25 pound ed A, B and C to office in particular localities, when shot over us about midships. This shot had an eye in one side, to which about a foot of coile wire is at- F." tached; to the wire a rope is fastened; the mortar was loaded, and the shot put in and fired across us low the level of the times and the occasion. [Apas I have stated. The rope was payed off from a plause] As my friend from South Carolina said, to the extensive and valuable collection of the Natural pegged board as fast as the shot traversed through say that the President of the United States has suc-Out of the building nothing was saved except a in the hawser, but the strain broke it.

portion of the contents of the Post Office, and a part of Bailey's books, except such matters as were sesecured it to the forward capstan and hauled taut .- say that errors have been committed. In the first cured by safes. The condition of these is not yet Upon this hawser-about two inches in diameter, place, the President cannot personally know every fully known, but the belief is that the large safe in the Custom House, in the second story, containing swinging as it was over the boiling surf and restless, specie and the valuable papers of the Government is hungry breakers-the whole of the remaining pas- lions of people; and, in the second place, if he knew uninjured. The vault of the Atlantic Bank is not sengers, men, women and children, were to be con- every one, he must become infallible before he ceasyet opened, and its outer door is slightly sprung so veyed ashore, and that too in safety, and without es to be liable to err. And infalibility is not an atbreakers twenty feet deep. We had no sooner got need have no fears of serious opposition to the presthe hawser secured than the stern of our ship was entadministration inside the democratic party, beand lay with hear head one quarter off the beach. to form a party upon. [Prolonged applause.] The shore being very shelving, her stern was conse- feel, gentlemen, that I am detaining you too long. The Court room furriture, the Law Library, and Judge Ware's valuable private Library, were all dequently much lower than her head. She also rested on her larboard side, and the sea making against are giving the public just what has been wanted .stroyed. The Library of Judge Ware cannot be reher stern with great force, snapping off her rudder, Applause.] placed with money. It centained a choice collection of works on International law, Admiralty and the and tore off the planking under her transom. The Civil Law, principally in foreign language, containsea having obtained entrance, washed clear through appointed-but one word. I am in favor of the unher cabins, filled her steerage, and dashed every par- ion of the democratic party. [Great cheering] ing numerous original notes and references .-- State ticle of the passengers' baggage all to pieces, and believe it can exist, and I believe that it ought to excompelled them to seek refuge in the forecastle Mr. ist. I believe, too, that before this congress closes its UNFORTUNATE AND FATAL ACCIDENT.—A highy Wardle, the government officer in charge of the life session, when those great questions come up upon respected gentleman of Petersburg, whose name we saving apparatus, sent up the life car to take off our which the party and the administration are to be passengers, upon which the people-men, women tried, you will see the democratic party a unitand children-all came crowding into the forecastle [Loud cheers.] Heavens! Think of it! Think of waste its energies upon the mere unimportant outwaste its energies upon the mere unimportant outof a deed which will cause him many a bitter pang
of security and comfort.

as the life car came up over the hawser. This life unis administration dragging its tour years through the left in length, about four feet wide upon a contemptible little issue of whether Toutof security and comfort. of grief in the future. He was awakened about and two and a half feet deep, built of corrugated Dick or Harry was or was not properly appointed in

Five persons are stowed away inside the car at nothing higher? Is there nothing nobler? Is there each tree It is drawn to and from the shore by no principle to advocate? Is there no measures to lines attached to each end—one from the shore, the carry out? There are principles and measures other on the ship. The car is slung upon the haw. They are laid down in the inaugural address of Preboy, but on account of the intervention of a very ser by means of rings at each end, and thus conveys sident Pierce and in his annual message. thick grape vine he could not be certain. He had the shipwrecked from the vessel to the shore, all And, for one, I desire to put aside these contests as two guns in the room, one loaded with slugs and the through the heaviest surf. The car is air and water contemptible and trivial to foster no intestine feuds other with small shot; seizing hastily the latter, he tight, with the exception of a few perforations which, to proscribe none who are true to principal; to redischarged it at the person, thinking to frighten him while admitting the pure air, and letting out the foul, cognise the honesty and propriety of the general off, rather than expecting to hurt him. The intruder will not admit water. The time occupied in going course of the administration; to call public attention fell heavily to the ground, Mr. - rushed from the between the ship and the shore was about five min- to abuses rooted out and reforms achieved; and to utes, and during each trip the car was frequently grapple with those great questions which at last must overturned in the breakers. The car used was one decide our fate with the people and posteritytaken the wrong gun and killed — his tallest admirably. About thirty persons were brought safeof Francis' Metalic Patent and performed its work [Great cheering.] ly ashore by it, and the remainder, consisting of the address you longer, therefore, with sincere thanks MECHANICAL TYPOGRAPHER .- R. S. Thomas, of crew and some ten of the male passengers, refused for the cordiality and kindness which you have reto work her any longer, preferring to remain on ceived me, I beg to give place to some other gentlepographer, or a machine for printing directly upon board to working the car any longer that night, as man. [Here the entire audience rose and gave paper, so that ideas may be put in print without bedarkness had come on and they were worn out with three enthusiastic cheers. cold and long fasting and exposure. Myself and the Pilot came ashore the last of all that came that night, and left the ship in charge of the second

> IMPRESSIONS AT FIRST SIGHT .- This subject being brought up at the supper table, was getting talked over, when the lady who presided over the cups and tea, said "she always formed an idea of a person at first sight; and that idea she found was generally a correct one." " Mamma," said her youngest son, in a shrill voice,

that attracted the attention of all present. "Well my dear," said the fond mother; "what are proud of him even while we oppose his policy. "I want to know," said Young America, "what

you thought when you first saw me ?" Advertisement of S. D. Wallace, Esq., Chairman of ion of the Court, affirming the judgment of the court, affirming the jud

The Auministration.

We copy below an extract from a speech deliver ed by Major John Breckenridge, the eloquent mem.

My friend from South Carolina (Mr. Orr) has re-

cratic party. Before I say one word about the pre-

sent, let me refer for one instant to the past

maxims of Jefferson, and of Monroe, and of Jackson are ours—they are our watchwords. The policy of ly after which, I think about 10 o'clock, we took on this party has brought us to our present amazing height of national renown; and in claiming this an hour, under double-reefed top-sails, and courses mean nothing disrespectful to any individual or par. hauled up, wind S. S. E. We then braced up sharp ty. Intending to say nothing offensive to any gentle. man present of opposite opinions, I speak only of the morning. Wore ship and stood in again until 4 results as the proper consequence of democratic pol. the morning. Wore ship and stood in again until 4 | icy. [Cries of "Good! Good!"] This policy has framed your laws, managed your affairs, controlled your government, and done all in such a way that prosperity and abundance have continued to smile upon the land, and we now present to the world the spectacle of a people unoppressed by taxation, yet overburdened with revenue. Again, under its aus. pices, what vast domains have been added to the area of republican freedom. To it we are indebted for Louisiana, Texas, California, Oregon, Utah and New Mexico It has carried honorably the flag of the republic across the continent, and in the victorious track of that flag have followed Christianity. civilization and the arts of peace. [Prolonged and

enthusiastic applause.] From the frozen regions of the north to the edga of the tropics, from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean. it has planted the germ of a free and independent empire to which Rome, in the heighth of her glory could not be compared. [Loud cheers.] Withal has so stimulated enterprise, rewarded labor, and ex. tended commerce, that we see American society in every department moving forward by quick-slep march to the music of industry's hum. fA voice. We are going to have Cuba one

these days. Applause.] To such a party we belong; and these are the monuments of its policy and its glory. What has been done, gentlemen, has been done in a manner not inconsistant with the constitution of our country New states and new territories have been added state has been pressed so to the centre as to chafe her; no state has been driven off so as to move ecmony, without collision and without disorder. [An.

Gentlemen, under these circumstances, with such a pects, I, as an humble member of the democratic par. mon country past differences and past antipathies .-We did do it, and sealed the act by a bond, and that lisions of the past, and yet a gentleman whose anteing into exultant foam as it broke around and swept it cedents were such that he could become a pure and

Gentlemen-I advocated his election. I advocated

-one his inaugural, and the other his recent annu-Car, mortar, shot, hawsers, and other requisites, for therefore, should any democrat look coldly upon or the rescue of the shipwrecked.] When our people stand aloof from the present executive of the United saw the approach of these implements they began to States and his official advisers? Has he betraved he a little stouter hearted, and the women ceased to any principle? Has he been faithless to his great trust? No. Has he not, with a noble constancy, About this time Capt. Cone descried the steamer kept his eye constantly fixed upon the programme left, but afterwards I saw him get up the steamer's been faithfully executed, the government administerhe reached her I did not see him or the men again opens here, but I have not now time to enter it. If he hoped to get the steamer to come alongside and live, when I go home to render an account to my ciples: has he adhered to them? Yes. Has he maintained them honestly? Yes. Then why do I thought he ought to have appointed D. E. and

These things are transient: they are temporary, bethe atmosphere. By this line we attempted to haul ceeded in appointing in every instance the proper man to office, would be absurd. It would be gross Another shot was then fired across our bows, and sycophancy and flattery to say so; and I presume no this time we safely hauled the hawser on board and man would be readier than the President himself to human being in this confederacy of twenty-five milwetting a garment, although they would go through tribute of any man. [Applause.] Gentlemen, we dashed in by the sea. She had gone ashore head on, cause the basis of such opposition must be too narrow [Cries of go on! Go on! A voice—Go on! You

I have but one word to say in reference to the dis-

Gentlemen, I feel that I am not in a condition to

LORD PALMERSTON. - The London Times, in an al ticle on the return of Lord Palmerston to office. de nies that he resigned on the foreign policy of the Cabinet, and expresses its conviction that the position of the foreign relations of Great Britain at this moment is the cause of all others which chains him to the helm. It pays a high compliment to the mas tery of diplomatic subjects, political experience, let tility of resources and natural energy of Lord Pal merston, and remarks: "We may say of him, " Sir Robert Peel observed in a memorable debate with a courtesy due to a great antagonist, that we

The Times, in the same article, expresses its be lief that Great Britain " is about to stake its honed and its power on the hazards of war, and reluctantly to take up arms for the first time these forty year

against one of the greatest States in Europe. The man who was floored intends to open a nev Forest City Democrat.

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